

805,228 IMMIGRANTS LAST FISCAL YEAR

Washington, Dec. 13.—The tide of immigration which was approaching its flood when the restriction law went into effect brought 805,228 aliens into the United States in the fiscal year ended last June 30, according to the annual report today of Secretary Davis of the department of labor. This number compared with 800,001 in the previous fiscal year and is more than twice the estimate of 350,000 which Mr. Davis makes for this fiscal year, under the operation of the restriction act.

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number being 222,260 as compared with 95,145 in the fiscal year of 1920. Numbered by race, apart from nationality, the report says, the Jews arriving numbered 119,036.

Chinese admitted numbered 4,017, an increase over the preceding year, but the admissions of Japanese decreased from 12,848 in 1920 to 10,675 in 1921. In Hawaii the Japanese arrivals showed a slight increase, with a total of 3,599. The number of aliens in general deported, the report says showed a considerable increase, with a total of 4,517 as against 2,762 for 1920.

Despite the cost of handling the aliens, Mr. Davis says his department was more than self-sustaining during the year. The total expenses, covering appropriations by congress, amounted to \$6,980,848, while the amount received from the department was \$41,000. Receipts as follows: Immigration head tax, \$5,712,763; naturalization fees \$912,308; fines for attempted evasion of the immigration laws, \$352,411 and forfeiture of bonds \$41,000.

Reviewing the activities of the division of conciliation, the labor secretary notes that during the year department conciliators were asked to adjust 457 industrial disputes, ranging from the strikes in the packing and shipping industries to minor differences involving only a score of men. These disputes, it is stated, affected 420,745 workers directly and 172,261 workers indirectly and in only 48 cases were the conciliators unable to reach a settlement.

Secretary Davis asks congress for means and authority to add additional conciliators. He also urges that additional funds be appropriated for the United States employment service, declaring that "the government has, already within itself, a means of meeting the problem of unemployment which could be made available at once with an appropriation of \$1,000,000."

In the interest of economy, it is stated, Mr. Davis wrote the shortest labor department report of record, the document covering only 43 printed pages. Copies of it were not issued for general distribution to the newspapers of the country as heretofore, the department giving out only an abstract.

One man believes everything he hears; another does not believe anything he hears. Both are foolish.

DOMESTIC ANIMALS DEPARTMENT
REPORTS ON NOVEMBER WORK
Tests made of cattle, swine and sheep for tuberculosis, and work against swine, dogs and investigating complaints are reported in the report for November made by the state commissioner on domestic animals.

The report is as follows:
Cattle
(Native) total number tuberculin tested 1761, total number condemned 380, total number killed 455, total number in quarantine 133. Imported, number imported for dairy and breeding 720, number re-tested 135, number reacted 5, number in quarantine 5, number killed 8, number permits issued for dairy and breeding 72, number permits issued to important cattle for immediate slaughter 29.

Certificates
Number accredited herd certificates issued 4, compared with 101; number official tuberculin tested herd certificates 20, issued comprising 508; number first tested certificates issued 9, comprising 145; number cattle tested privately 245, number reacted to private test 8, number in quarantine 8.

Horses (Imported)
Number permits issued 21, number imported 248, number re-tested 49.

Swine (Native)
Number single treated against hog cholera 823, number double treated against hog cholera 156, number treated for hemorrhagic septicemia 987, number infected herds 24.

(Imported)
Number of permits issued 22, number of pigs imported (breeding) 106, (slaughter) 575.

Dogs
Number captured 212, number re-deemed 21, number killed 211, number cases rabies 1, number prosecutions 45, number complaints investigated 196.

**DEM. SENATORS SILENT
ON FOUR POWER TREATY**

Washington, Dec. 13.—The attitude of democratic senators on the Pacific four-power treaty for the time being will be one of silence, some of their leaders declared today after a canvass of the situation. The democrats, it was explained, desired to avoid discussion which might interfere with the armament conference and also to give the republican leaders opportunity to submit an explanation of the "intent" of the quadruple pact.

There were several other senators, however, who declined to be listed as concurring in a policy of silence. Their reasons were said to have included those assigned by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, a republican "irreconcilable," in the Versailles treaty fight, who issued a statement today setting forth his opposition to the new four-power treaty. Mr. La Follette, in his statement, denounced the treaty as one which would provoke, rather than avoid, hostilities.

The crux of the democratic position as advanced by one senator was that it was not known what had gone on behind the closed doors of the conference sessions and therefore senators were in no position to criticize or commend an agreement, the basic reasons for which had not been officially disclosed.

While most of the democrats indicated their willingness to await a republican statement before speaking on the treaty, Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, one of the League of Nations "irreconcilables," said he expected "to have something to say about the proposition within a few days." He gave no indication of the form of his speech would take.

**DIVERSITY OF SUBJECTS
AT TARIFF HEARING**

Washington, Dec. 13.—Tariff framers on the senate finance committee had a course in mental gymnastics today in following the combination of subjects presented by a dozen or more witnesses. The discussion ranged all the way from canary birds to cows and from beer to champagne, with onions, spaghetti, candy, nuts, tomato paste and other items thrown in.

The specific schedules under consideration were those dealing with agricultural products and provisions and spirits, wines and other beverages. Liquor importers, through Levi Cooke, of this city, protested against the proposed rates of \$5 a gallon on brandy and \$8 a gallon on champagne, pointing out that these were in addition to the internal revenue tax of \$2.50 a gallon.

Calling attention to the fact that the law liquor could not be imported for beverage purposes, Mr. Cooke said most of it was used for medicine.

Increased protection for the long staple cotton growing industry in the southwest was asked of the committee by Governor Campbell of Arizona, and Dwight H. Heard, of Phoenix, publisher of the Arizona Republican.

Other industries seeking protection included the cattle growers of the west, the onion growers of Ohio and Texas, tomato paste manufacturers of Indiana, macaroni manufacturers and candy manufacturers generally, who were represented as anticipating keen competition from England, France and Germany, especially on low priced candies.

**WOMAN'S ENCOUNTER
WITH ENRAGED BULL**

Narvoo, Ill., Dec. 13.—A bull fight worthy of the best Spanish tradition took place on a farm near here recently.

Carl Marzoff, the torero in the case, fought not for the cheers of a crowd, but for a woman's life. A lonely pasture hillside was the arena, a pitchfork instead of a sword was the weapon and instead of a holiday throng two or three scared women watched the fight. Marzoff won.

Miss Agatha Wellner, a music teacher, had often ventured into the pasture on her father's farm, where the bull was kept, but he never made any unfriendly overtures. This day he charged her. For some time she dodged him among the trees of an old orchard, then ran for the fence where she fell between a stretch of wire netting and a thorny hedge. The bull could just reach her by stretching the netting. Each time she tried to rise he knocked her back among the thorns.

A woman neighbor came with a pitchfork but was unable to make effective use of it against the bull who was now genuinely angry. Marzoff arrived and, fork in hand, climbed the fence. Each time the bull charged, he side stepped and jabbed. In one of these bouts he drove the fork so deep into the animal that it was jerked from his hands and carried some distance before it worked loose and fell out. He recovered it in time. Finally the bull had enough of it.

**FRANCE IS SECOND OF THE
WHEAT PRODUCING NATIONS**

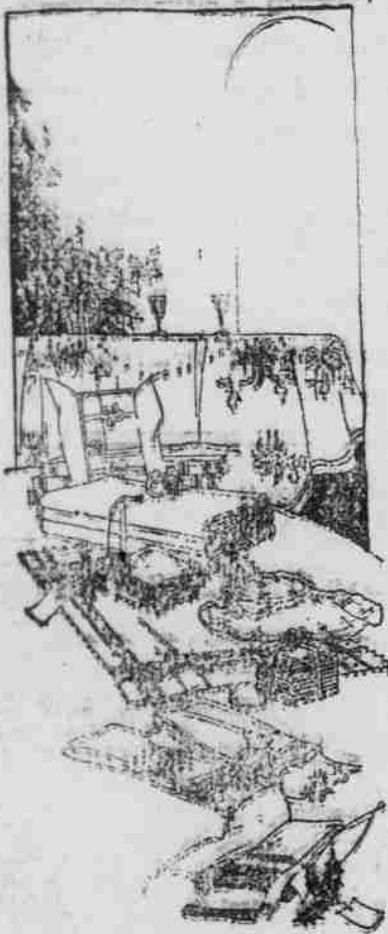
Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 13.—France ranks second among the wheat producing nations of the world, according to figures compiled by the International Institute of Agriculture here. The United States is first, Canada is third.

The United States produced 740,695,000 bushels, France 315,639,000 and Canada 294,388,000, these are the figures shown. The report states that this year's harvest in the third France has grown since the armistice and notes that nothing could tell more eloquently than this great harvest of the rehabilitation of the sturdy French nation and its recovery from the dissolution of war.

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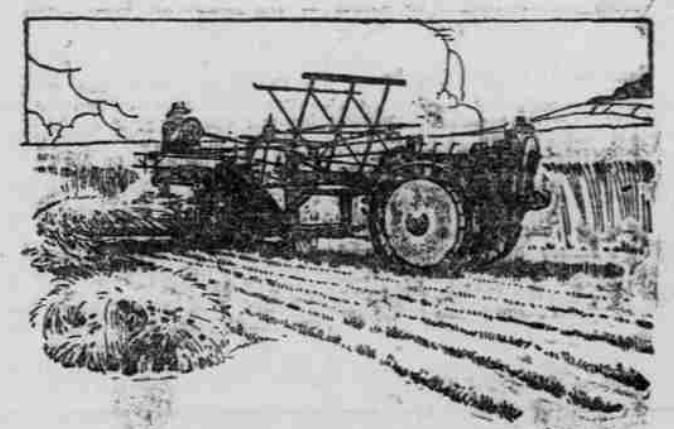
New York, Dec. 13.—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks today was asked by the American Game Protective Association to forbid its members wearing Elks' teeth as emblems.

This request was made in a resolution adopted after photographs had been shown picturing Elks shot for their teeth alone, with never any use made of their flesh or hides.

A poor but otherwise strictly honest man says that the worst thing about riches is not having any.

OPPOSITION TO THE WALSH
ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

Washington, Dec. 13.—Opposition to the passage in its present form of the Walsh anti-gambling bill prohibiting publication of betting odds by newspapers, was expressed at the hearing today on the bill before the senate judiciary committee. Senator Stanley, democrat, Kentucky, stated virtually all New York newspapers and others in different parts of the country desired to be heard in opposition in what he termed a restriction on the freedom of the press and of speech. Breeders of blooded stock also have asked to be heard.

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